

SHEPPARD GOES FREE; SOBS AT JURY VERDICT

U-M Draft Policy Is Opposed

Students Vote;
Sit-Ins Are
Threatened

ANN ARBOR (AP)—University of Michigan students want the school to stop compiling scholastic rankings, which draft boards can use to determine who goes into military service.

By a 6,389 to 3,518 vote Wednesday, students indicated they want the university to drop the class ratings which are furnished to Selective Service officials if requested by a student.

If rankings were not compiled, draft boards would have no grounds to regard as uncooperative a student who refuses to disclose his scholastic rating.

The students also cast ballots, at 21 campus polling booths, on how they think the nation's Selective Service system should operate—or whether it should exist at all. Votes were being counted today by the student government council on this section of the referendum.

SIT-INS BANNED
Meanwhile, U-M President Harlan H. Hatcher and Richard L. Cutler, vice president for student affairs, were to meet today with student government leaders to try to head off a threatened wave of sit-ins.

Cutler called the emergency session with the student government council, which sponsored the election. The council has vowed it would break off relations with the university in protest if Cutler does not lift a ban on sit-in demonstrations by today.

Cutler declined to comment on the election.

The sit-in ban, announced Sunday, was reportedly an administration move to head off trouble if the election went against the administration.

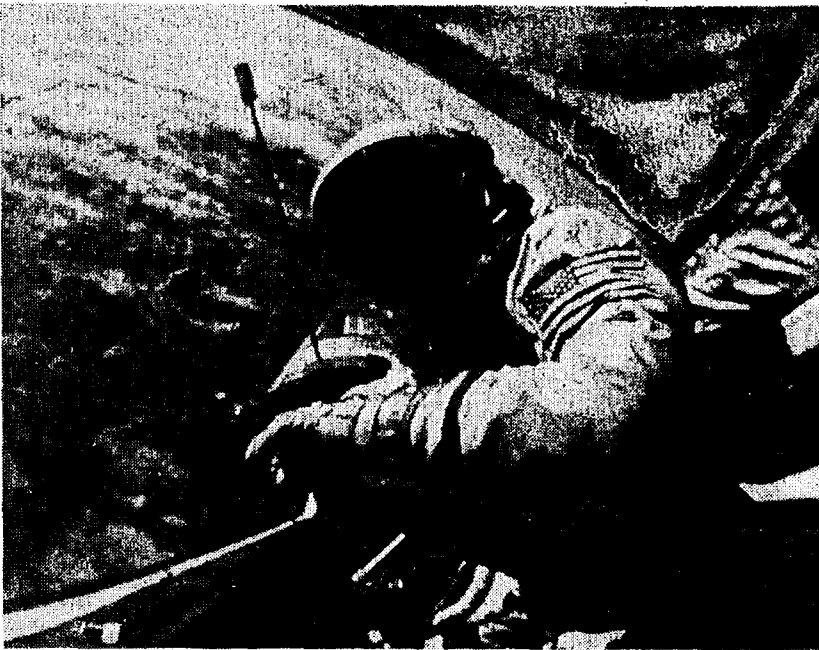
STUDENT ULTIMATUM
Student governors, incensed by the action, termed it another in a long list of grievances against Cutler when they announced their ultimatum Monday.

The council said Cutler's office has ignored student suggestions in making university policy.

Cutler has held firm, noting that any sit-in would be considered trespass, punishable by expulsion, fines, or both.

An administration election eve statement indicated the university would continue to provide class standings to local boards, at the same time pointing out that such information was released only on request by individual students as a service in seeking draft deferments.

ADMINISTRATION VIEW
Cutler said the student election was purely an advisory vote and would not be considered binding by the Board of



WHAT BUZZ SAW: Astronaut Edwin A. (Buzz) Aldrin appears to be enjoying the view as he stands up in the Gemini 12 spacecraft while whirling around the world last week. Visible beyond him between his glove and his helmet is the Agena Target Docking Adapter to which the spacecraft was joined at the time.



ECLIPSE: These two pictures of an eclipse of the sun were made last week by the astronauts during a pass over South America. The astronauts were travelling so fast—17,000 miles an hour—that they had only a seven-second span in which to make the pictures. (NASA photos via AP Wirephoto)

Ban On Mustaches Provokes Students

Negroes Cite Their Culture,
Boycott High School

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—About 350 students, angered by a ban on mustaches, walked out of a predominantly Negro high school here Wednesday in a protest a Negro leader described as explosive.

He blamed school officials, accusing them of not recognizing the cultural significance a mustache has for Negroes.

There was no indication of whether the boycott would continue today.

The school board, in an emergency meeting after Wednesday's walkout, issued a warning to students to be back in class by Friday or face expulsion.

The board's ultimatum also threatened parents with possible court action if their children did not return to school in compliance with laws requiring education for all youngsters under age 16.

Principal Charles W. Davidson said the mustache dispute had driven attitudes among South High School's 2,000 students "from respect for authority to a 'go-to-hell' approach."

BACKING ACTION
He said Negro adults were encouraging the walkout and he accused the Sheldon Complex, a federally financed community action group, of trying to dictate to the school board.

Raymond Tardy, head of the

complex, leveled the charge blaming the school officials and calling the situation dangerous.

"I haven't told anybody to picket," he said. "The situation is there and I can't stop them from reacting."

He said mustaches have cultural significance for Negroes "because we tell our young men to look up to their leaders, most of whom wear mustaches."

The school board, and Supt. Jay Pylman, voted to back Davidson and the mustache ban.

PART OF CODE
Davidson said the ban on mustaches and goatees was in a code of conduct school officials adopted at the start of the school year.

A month later, he said, some girls were sent home for wearing mini-skirts and some boys were temporarily banished for wearing mustaches.

Most of them conformed to the code and came back to school.

But then one student refused to give up his mustache. He's been out of school for a month, Davidson said.

Tardy said some progress had been made in meetings between his group and school groups in getting rule revisions, but they had not yet arrived at the mustache issue.

'DISRESPECT'
Davidson said the issue is "authority, not the mustache. This is a breakdown in respect for what is right and what is wrong. Kids are getting the idea that they can obey the laws they like and ignore the ones they don't like."

He cited as an example an incident where, only Wednesday, a student knocked a teacher to the floor when the teacher tried to break up a fight.

"And this isn't unusual," he said. "We have it happen every week."

Control Gates

HOLLAND (AP)—Water control gates, designed to resemble gates used in The Netherlands, will be installed in the Black River channel near Windmill Island. The City Commission approved the \$7,600 project Wednesday.

Come Out and Enjoy Yourself. TGIF Captain's Table Inn, every Fri. at 4:30 p.m. Adv.

Spent 9 Years In Prison

Osteopath Is
Acquitted In
Wife's Slaying

By ARTHUR EVERETT

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Samuel H. Sheppard, cleared after 12 years in the bludgeon murder of his first wife, savored his complete freedom today and quietly vowed to build a new life with his second wife.

The balding, graying man of 42, who served nine years in prison for the crime of which he was acquitted by a jury Wednesday night, said: "How can I have anything in my heart left of bitterness. I have no bitterness. I have love in my heart."

His lawyers said they expected his osteopathic license, suspended while he was in prison, to be restored. But when asked if he will return to his career as a neurosurgeon, Sheppard replied: "I don't know if I will. If people need help, I will. If people are sick and need a neurosurgeon's help, I will."

As for immediate plans, Sheppard told a news conference an hour after the 10:18 p.m. acquittal verdict: "I plan nothing. I would like to go see our parents in Germany."

EMBRACES WIFE
As he spoke to newsmen in a downtown hotel, he kept his right arm tightly around his second wife, Ariane Tebbjenhans Sheppard, who has a 13-year-old daughter, by a first marriage, in her native Germany. Sheppard's parents died 11 days apart shortly after his 1954 conviction, his mother by suicide.

A jury of seven men and five women, acting just under 12 hours after receiving the case, found Sheppard innocent in the July 4, 1954, slaying of Marilyn Sheppard. She was 31 and five months away from bearing his second child when she was beaten to death in the bedroom of their suburban Bay Village home. Sheppard said she was slain by an intruder.

As he heard Common Pleas Judge Francis J. Tally read the verdict, Sheppard, on his feet, slapped the counsel table a resounding blow of jubilation. Then, as his lawyers pushed him down into his chair, he began to sob, his shoulders shaking.

Later, in a corridor separating the courtroom where he was convicted in 1954 from the one where he was acquitted 12 years later, Sheppard exulted: "Christmas never has arrived this way!"

FIRST CONVICTION
A jury in Sheppard's first trial convicted him of second-degree murder, and he was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was released on \$10,000 bond from Ohio State Penitentiary in 1964 and two days later married Ariane. They began their romance as pen pals when he was behind bars.

Last June 6, in a landmark decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered Sheppard retried or freed. The court said the original conviction was tainted by "virulent publicity" and what it described as the first trial's "carnival atmosphere."

The retrial began Oct. 24. F. Lee Bailey, 33, a Boston lawyer, carried Sheppard's case through the Supreme Court and to Wednesday night's victorious climax. But he admitted to a moment of uneasiness as the jury filed into the courtroom with its verdict yet to be announced.

JUROR SMILES
Asked how it looked to him at that moment, he said: "It wasn't good until Russell Sherman (the other defense lawyer) leaned over and pointed to one of the jurors and said he had smiled at Sam."

Sheppard had handed his billfold to Bailey, in gesture of resignation should the verdict go against him and he be returned to jail.

Bailey delivered on a pledge he made when he entered the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



FREE AT LAST: Samuel H. Sheppard—free after a conviction 12 years ago of slaying his first wife, Marilyn—hugs his second wife, Ariane, in a car as they prepare to leave a parking lot across from the criminal court building in Cleveland where he was acquitted last night of the bludgeon slaying. (AP Wirephoto)

Evans Named President Of Warwick Electronics

Also Treasurer, Chief Exec
Of Whirlpool Subsidiary

Glenn A. Evans, a top executive of Whirlpool Corp., has been chosen to head Warwick Electronics, Inc., a majority-owned subsidiary acquired earlier this year by Whirlpool.

Announcement of Evans' election as president, treasurer and chief executive officer of the Niles, Ill., based manufacturing firm was made Wednesday by Whirlpool President John Platts. Evans, with Whirlpool since 1955 and a resident of route 3, Coloma, will take his new post Jan. 1.

He was the choice of the Warwick board of directors following the resignation of L.C. Haggerty, president of that firm. Haggerty's resignation is effective Dec. 31.

ON BOTH BOARDS
According to Platts' announcement, Evans resigned his position as group vice president of Whirlpool to take the new assignment. He will remain on the Whirlpool board of directors, to which he was picked in 1962. Evans also is a member of the Warwick board.

Warwick is the principal maker of black and white and color television sets, radios and other consumer electronic products for Sears & Roebuck & Co. It has seven plants, located in Illinois, Michigan, Arkansas, Tennessee and California.

Whirlpool acquired a majority of Warwick stock from Sears last August.

STARTED IN 1955
Evans joined Whirlpool in April of 1955 as general manager of the Marion, Ohio, division. In 1957 he moved to St. Joseph as general manager of the St. Joseph division. Two years later he advanced to the post of vice president in charge of the laundry products group, and became group vice president Feb. 15, 1965.

As group vice president he has been responsible for development, engineering and manufacturing of all appliances produced by Whirlpool.

Active in community affairs here too, he is a director of the Michigan Children's Aid society, president of the Southwest Michigan Boy Scout council, and a director of Leelanau schools.

Muskegon Mayor Wants Recount

MUSKEGON (AP)—Mayor Henry J. Kievering, defeated in his attempt at re-election to the City Council Nov. 8, announced Wednesday he will ask for a recount in five precincts. Kievering ran fifth in the race for four council seats. City officials said the recount probably will not be made until early next month.

Migala Rug open 9 to 2:30. Adv. Correction: Frames replaced at \$5.50, not \$5 at Fairplain Opticians. Adv.

Wilson's Bakery, Weekend Specials! Lemon pie, 65c. Cinnamon Braid coffee cake, 59c. Adv.



GLENN A. EVANS

Ask Extra \$60 Million For Roads

Drivers Would
Bear Burden

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Good Roads Federation Wednesday proposed taxing drivers another \$60 million a year "to provide urgently needed funds for improving overburdened roads and streets."

Even spending that amount, the federation said, "falls well short of total needs, but represents a stopgap measure which will meet current requirements for matching federal programs."

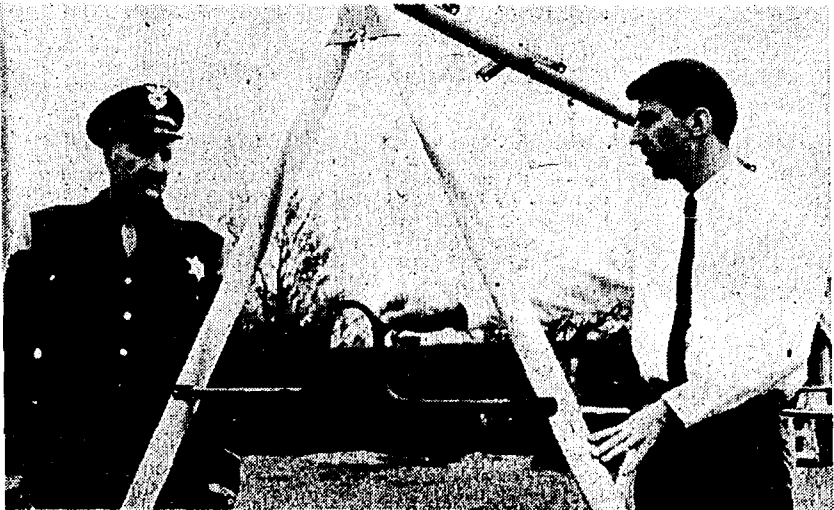
It added the proposal would not solve long-range road needs, but said it would help local governmental agencies "to undertake urgently required road improvements and correct some of the most hazardous traffic conditions."

The group proposed raising the state gasoline, liquid petroleum and diesel fuel taxes from 6 to 7 cents per gallon, boosting commercial license fees by 10 per cent and adding 20 cents per hundredweight to passenger car license fees.

Helicopter Missing With Seven Aboard

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A Navy helicopter with seven men aboard is missing today west of San Clemente island in the Pacific, about 100 miles from shore, the Navy said.

Dies In Crash
SARANAC (AP)—Patricia Hall, 31, of Lowell, was killed Wednesday when the car in which she was a passenger slammed into a bridge on a city street here.



GIRL STRANGLES ON SWING: Four year-old Cindi Louise Rigterink of Hamilton (Allegan county) strangled to death Wednesday afternoon when her coat became entangled on a crossbar of a swing set near the home of a babysitter who was caring for her. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rigterink. Checking cross bar on the swing set are Allegan county sheriff's deputy Chester Lokker and Lawrence Custer, owner of the home where the tragedy occurred. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Editorials

- WHO'S THE FAIREST ONE OF ALL?

Features

Court Applies The Brakes

By a 5-4 decision on Monday the U.S. Supreme Court put the damper on some of the more exuberant expressions of opinion that have found great currency in the upsurge of civil rights demonstrations, student exhibitions, and so on.

The ruling upheld the Florida state court's conviction of 32 Negroes for trespassing in the Tallahassee jail yard.

The sheriff had told the demonstrators to get out of the jail's court yard. When some responded by sitting down he arrested them under a Florida statute making a misdemeanor for unauthorized persons to loiter on public premises. The demonstration itself was calm in comparison to others staged throughout the country, but it is inarguable that the administration of justice can be impeded by the presence of a basically hostile audience.

Two outstanding liberals on the Court adopted opposing views of the incident.

Said Hugo Black, speaking for the majority, "The Constitution does not forbid a state to control the use of its property for its own lawful, non-discriminatory purpose."

William O. Douglas, writing the dissenting opinion, grunted, "We have set into the record a great and wonderful police state doctrine."

There are two ways of reading the majority's delivery. One is the narrow approach of confining the result to its factual background.

Any time a large body of people crowds into a jail or outer grounds, the job of police work becomes more difficult and if the congregation has any tendency at all toward hostility or unruliness, then mob rule is endangering public safety.

By the same analogy, a demonstration blocking traffic on the public streets could be similarly proscribed.

Conceivably, though, the majority might take Douglas' view if the same volume and tempo of the demonstration came about in a public park. The trees and shrubbery might be trampled, but outright flaunting of the state's obligation to protect its citizens would not be greatly in evidence.

The other assessment, perhaps something of a speculative one, is the majority thinks it is time to blow the whistle on some of the rowdiness which has mushroomed under previous decisions on public demonstrations.

The trend has been to imply that local ordinances on trespassing and breach of the peace do not apply if a group is publicly airing some political, social or economic grievance. The courts in recent years have said in some instances and hinted strongly in others that these ordinances are shackles upon the Constitutional rights of peaceable assembly, the petitioning for the redress of grievances, and of free speech.

The line is a thin one, so tenuous actually as to spread into today's sociological discussion between conformity and intellectual outburst against it.

The best test came from Oliver Wendell Holmes, one of the country's truly great legal minds and in his day known widely for his dissents against the Supreme Court's majority.

Dwelling on a case involving the free speech doctrine, Holmes remarked that the First Amendment does not protect the man who falsely cries, "Fire," in a crowded theatre.

In brief, as Holmes pointed out several decades ago, there has to be a balancing up of the individual's rights and the rights of those around him.

Courts are no different than people. They can get carried away by a theory just as the non-lawyer layman is swayed.

In the past 10 to 15 years the Washington tribunal has reeled off a wide ranging body of opinions centering on the involvement of the individual or a minority against the rest of the world.

Motivated by this philosophical confrontation of individualism vs. conformity, the Court has read a meaning into the first Ten Amendments and the Thirteenth and Fourteenth which their original sponsors probably never had in mind.

The result is that the crook and the tempestuous demonstrator has enjoyed a field day at the expense of the majority which prefers to mind its own business.

Last Tuesday's election expressed in some degree a public displeasure with this "mod" outlook.

It might just be that the majority read the same message and decided that things should cool down a bit.

Fall Of A Critic

Indiana's most consistent critic of all things American, V. K. Krishna Menon, has been denied renomination to Parliament from the Bombay constituency he has represented since 1957.

It is possible, of course, that Parliament has not seen the last of Krishna Menon. He may still run from another district. It is even possible the local decision to reject him will be overruled by the Congress party's central election committee.

Whatever the final outcome, there is no concealing the extent of Krishna Menon's downfall. Once powerful in the inner circles of government, his now is a voice in the wilderness. His summary removal as defense minister followed a Red Chinese foray into Indian territory, an exploit made embarrassingly simple by the woeful state of India's defenses.

As the man nominally responsible, Menon had to go. But even that doleful episode left him convinced that "nonalignment" was best pursued by courting Red China and rejecting the United States.

In his public utterances he continues to decry American assistance, even to wheat and rice for India's undernourished. American capitalists "will take us over," he warns.

Those now guiding India's destiny apparently are convinced the danger of absorption lies in other directions, a danger which Menon, malevolently or otherwise, chooses to ignore.

Eyes On Gibraltar

Relations between Britain and Spain are growing more and more sour. The reason is the Gibraltar dispute. Spain is seeking possession of this fortress at the entrance to the Mediterranean. It has been in British hands 262 years.

The majority of Gibraltarians are glad to live in the last colony in Europe. They know they have freedom of speech, expression and assembly under the British government and if they were transferred to Spain these would be curtailed considerably.

Nor is this partiality for the Union Jack the result of having British blood in their veins. Many have, but there are also many who have not among the 26,000 residents of Gibraltar.

The Rock is honeycombed with living quarters, storage dumps, hospital, laundries, bakeries, power plants and a labyrinth of roads and passages. Tunneling has been going on for centuries. Millions have been spent on making the fortress secure and livable.

Formerly, Franco merely muttered about Gibraltar being returned to Spain. Now, with things looking up for Spain, tourist dollars tumbling into the treasury and American bases well established, Franco feels able to be "firm" with Britain.

But Britain will not relinquish sovereignty of Gibraltar, however hard Spain presses and whatever arguments she puts forward. In two wars its strategic value was proved beyond doubt.



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards-

POLICE TO BUY FLAG FOR CITY

—1 Year Ago—
Associate members of lodge No. 96, Fraternal Order of Police, plan to purchase a new flag for St. Joseph city hall. It will be three by five feet and will replace one that is both frayed and faded.

The group plans to award a slot car racing set and a doll that cries (until fed or rocked) at a party Nov. 20. The get together will be held at 7 p.m. at the POP hall in St. Joseph.

CAKE WINS AT EXHIBIT

—10 Years Ago—
Hans Kottman, Whitcomb hotel pastry chef, created a prize winning cake in his spare time from 48 pounds of powdered sugar and 1,000 sugar cubes to capture a blue ribbon over more than 200 pieces of culinary artistry at the International Culinary show yesterday in Grand Rapids.

The cake was a magnificent

sparkling replica of the White House which Kottman estimated took him about 30 hours to put together and was the first piece ever entered in competition by the 31-year-old chef. There were 200 entries in the contest by chefs throughout the United States and Europe. Fred Puhl, Whitcomb hotel executive chef who accompanied Kottman, said there was just no comparison — the White House was the outstanding work at the show.

AXIS SHIP IS CAPTURED

—25 Years Ago—
The German Motorship Odenwald, seized in the South Atlantic by units of the U.S. Navy arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rico under American escort this afternoon. She was traveling under her own power. It was understood prompt action would be brought in United States court to forfeit the ship, a 5,098-tonner listed as owned by the Hamburg-American Line, for disguising herself illegally as a

U.S. merchantman.

The ship was enroute to Germany from Japan when she was seized. Much of her cargo was understood to have been rubber, metals and other essential war materials.

RETURNS HOME

—35 Years Ago—
Miss Martha Giltner has returned from a four weeks vacation in the south and resumed her duties as pre-natal nurse in Berrien county. The work is sponsored by the Michigan Department of Health.

IN CHICAGO

—45 Years Ago—
Miss Lydia Frobel of Michigan avenue is spending a few days in Chicago.

SUFFRAGE SECRETARY

—55 Years Ago—
Mrs. Roy K. Moulton was elected secretary of the Michigan Equal Suffrage association in Kalamazoo.

TO ENTERTAIN

—75 Years Ago—
Mrs. M. Shepard will entertain the Chautauqua circle next week.

Letters To The Editor

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

HOME

"Mid pleasures and palaces, where'er we may roam; be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

These, the first two lines of the beautiful classic, "Home Sweet Home", heard all over the civilized world pulls hard on the heartstrings of child and adult alike, but stay a moment. Whether it be castle or cottage, mansion or hovel, palace or shack, it cannot be called home without the spirit of God as the nucleus around which the family and occupant revolve.

A home is not merely a house built of stone, brick, wood or metal. These may create a shelter for humans, but a home is built on love, fidelity, courtesy, chivalry and respect; obedience being the cornerstone and belief and faith in God the foundation. Without these attributes spirituality and morality are empty shells and disorder, deceit, conceit, controversy, disrespect and confusion are the tentacles choking and destroying decency, trust and honor.

Show me the home where the blessing of God is sought at an evening prayer; for the gift of food, raiment, aid in sickness and distress and comfort in grief and sorrow, trials and

afflictions; show me the home where harmony, fellowship and good will are the order of the day, week, month, year; show me the home where common courtesy ranks high between all participants; show me the home, where there are no maximum limits to chivalry, tenderness, gentleness between father and mother and between sister and brother; show me the home where the word of each member is as good as a gilt-edge bond and where falsehoods, cheating, bad conduct and immodesty are strangers; and I will point to a Heaven on this earth where God is on the doorstep to greet all who enter and leave with His blessing.

We need search no farther than our own doorway, for the earthly temple of God is the God loving home, be it castle or cottage and where the Bible is read, not dead.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS
Bridgman

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

A symposium to discuss the composition and structure of the Moon will be held by scientists at the University of Michigan next March. Wonder if it will start out with the premise that the Moon is definitely NOT made of green cheese.

A Viennese police employee has been juggled for stealing officers' uniforms and then selling them to other cops. He must love to live dangerously!

The frost may be on the pumpkin these days but what most of us really want to know is when will the pumpkin be in the pie!

"Grand Champion Steer Sells For \$5.05 a Pound" — newspaper headline. That sirloin we bought yesterday must have come from the runner-up.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

One of the town's better-known TV writers has a wife who lives dogs, and introduces a new one to the family menage at regular intervals. The latest addition is a Saint Bernard known as "Tiny" and since he's only a pup, he really is tiny — hardly bigger than a Mack truck. Tiny has a slightly annoying habit of making off with things — slippers, pajama tops, pillows, wrist watches, and whatnot.

The other morning the TV writer looked for a script he had finished in stress the night before — and couldn't find it. He finally screamed to his wife, "It's that darn dog of yours again! I'll bet he's taken my script and buried it some place with all the other stuff that's missing from this house!"

"You're being even sillier than usual," his unruffled wife informed him. "You know very well Tiny can't read."



where they pay me fifteen dollars every Wednesday afternoon to do nothing but sit with their cat for five hours. Isn't it a blessing of God that some people are born crazy!"

CAMPUS COMICS:

From U. of Maine:
Prof. Your ancestors thought nothing of getting up to milk the cows at five a.m.
Student: I don't think much of it either.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

I have been having pain in my lower abdomen. My doctor says that I may have diverticulitis (I don't know if I am spelling it correctly). Is this disease cancerous or dangerous? Are there any special diets to relieve the pain?

Mrs. E.H., Florida

Dear Mrs. H.: Small pouch or tiny sacs are sometimes found on the outside of the large intestine. These pouches are connected with the inner lining of the intestinal tract and are called diverticula.

The condition is called diverticulosis and occurs in almost 30 per cent of people above the age of 50. Many people have this condition without having any symptoms. It is often uncovered during an X-ray study of the large intestines.

Where there is an inflammation or an infection of the diverticula it is called diverticulitis. This can occur when the opening into the little pouch becomes clogged, swollen or infected.

Abdominal pain, distention and spasms may result. If the acute condition is left untreated it may give all the signs of an acute appendicitis and may result in similar complications.

Chronic diverticulitis is accompanied by alternating bouts of constipation and diarrhea with cramps, gas, pain and even urinary disturbances.

The diagnosis is readily made by a barium enema study of the lower bowel. The inner lining of the rectum can be examined with a proctoscope.

There is no relationship between diverticulitis and cancer. Rarely is one of the sacs so irritated that it develops any malignant changes. The danger



Coleman

of this condition lies in its neglect.

Any abdominal distress that last for more than a few weeks must be diligently studied and treated to prevent complications. The chronic condition is treated with a low residue diet, drugs to relieve the spasm, mineral oil enemas and antibiotics when necessary.

Surgery is performed when it is suspected that an abscess has formed in the pouch or when there is a possibility of a perforation. Special diets are suggested by the doctor who watches the progress of the condition and changes the diet to fit every individual need.

Can you give me some information about face lifting? Where can it be done?

Mrs. J.J., Wisconsin
Dear Mrs. J.: The plastic operation of face lifting is most rewarding especially to people who are in the public eye. It is also advised to many people in all walks of life because of the moral support it can give to them. The operation is not a dangerous one and is remarkably successful in well chosen cases.

Face lifting may include the removal of pouches beneath the eyes. The operation is performed by plastic surgeons, and by general surgeons in many of the large hospitals all over the country. Your own physician is in the best position to tell you whom to go to for an opinion about the condition and to refer you to a surgeon.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH —Cover a sneeze and stop the spread of infection.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8 7 4 3		♠ 5	
♥ 5 3 2		♥ 7	
♦ K Q J 4		♦ 8 6	
♣ 10 8		♣ J 9 7 6 4 3 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K Q 10		♠ A J 9 2	
♥ 9 8 6		♥ A K Q J 10 4	
♦ 10 8 7 5 3 2		♦ A	
♣ 5		♣ A K	

The bidding:		South		West		North		East	
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass	6♥	Pass

Opening lead—five of clubs. Sylvia always did have a lot of trouble counting to thirteen. This characteristic of hers was not too surprising to the members of the club, since nearly all of Sylvia's thinking at the bridge table was marked by peculiarities and aberrations of the most unexpected kind.

Sylvia was utterly incapable of coping with the many problems of the game with what might be called orderly thinking. Probably all her thought processes, regardless of how fantastic they may have appeared to others, seemed to her to be entirely logical, and she was never able to convince her tormented partners or her grateful opponents of the logic of her view.

But, as we indicated before,

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Name the patron saint of Scotland.
2. Name the patron saint of Ireland.
3. Who invented the airbrake?
4. From what does naphtha come?
5. Who invented the miner's safety lamp?

YOUR FUTURE

A most eventful day. Today's child will be courageous, intelligent.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Inquisitive people are the funnels of conversation; they do not take in anything for their own use, but merely to pass it to another. — Steele.

BORN TODAY

Bernard Law Montgomery of Alamein, 1st Viscount of Hindhead and former Field Marshal of Great Britain, was born at Kennington, London, in 1887. Educated at St. Paul's School and Sandhurst Military Academy, he joined the Royal Warwickshire Regiment in 1908 and was among the first to land in France in World War I. He came out of the war a temporary lieutenant colonel and general staff officer. In the interim between the two World Wars he served in Germany,

Ireland, England, India, Palestine and Trans-Jordan. In 1939 Montgomery was given command of a division and was in charge of the evacuation at Dunkirk.

His phenomenal rise in World War II began when he was given a command of the British 8th Army in Egypt, leading it victoriously through the first notable British victory of the war at El Alamein, across North Africa and throughout the campaigns in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy. Thereafter, in charge of the 21st Army Group, he swept across northwestern Europe and headed the British army of occupation in 1945-46.

Created a viscount in 1946, he was chief of the imperial general staff until 1949. Then, as Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, his initial task was that of assisting Eisenhower in organizing Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, as a defense agency of NATO. He retired from active service in 1958 and has since written several books, including his "Memoirs."

Others born this day include actors Mischa Auer, Frank Fay and Rock Hudson, athlete Bob Mathias.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. St. Andrew.
2. St. Patrick.
3. George Westinghouse Jr.
4. Petroleum.
5. Sir Humphrey Davy.

ALL UNITED FUND DIVISIONS GO 'OVER TOP'



BIG BUZZ: The "granddaddy" of all hornets' nests gets a shot of toxin from Fred Peden, Jr. in a removal project at Harold McLaughlin residence, 1331 Agard, Benton township. Peden, co-owner of Excel pest control service of Benton township, says it's largest nest he's seen.

Air Taxis Serving Big Need

Fastest Growing Phase Of Aviation

Deal's Flying Service, based at Ross field, is a member of what is considered the fastest growing segment of aviation. More than 5,250 aircraft are flying 1.7 million hours annually in air taxi service.

Federal surveys indicate 13,000 planes will be in taxi service by 1975, a growth rate that has the blessing of commercial air carriers.

Robert Shippee, United Air Lines air taxi coordinator, said the small operators will open markets previously unavailable. Scheduled air carriers serve only about 600 centers in the United States. Air taxi service could easily add 7,000 communities to that figure, Shippee said. Edward Deal and his wife, Mildred, started the flying service in the Twin Cities in 1960. They are members of the National Air Taxi conference which presented them with an award of merit two years ago for exemplary service ranging from a mercy mission to the Mayo clinic to "routine" service for businessmen.

The National Air Taxi Conference will hold its 16th annual convention in Las Vegas starting Nov. 29. Federal and industry officials will describe the service potential and opportunities for air taxis in passenger and cargo business.

RETURNS HOME

GOBLES —Donald Corridini who lost his right hand in a corn picker accident Oct. 31 has returned home from the Allegan Health center.

Total Of \$473,479 Collected

Ladrow Praises Community, Volunteers

All seven United Community Fund campaign divisions have now surpassed their goals, it was announced today by Donald Ladrow, UCF campaign chairman.

At the same time, Ladrow indicated, the United Fund drive has moved to a new high of 104.1 per cent of its goal. Pledges now stand at \$473,479 of the \$455,000 quota.

At the last UCF tabulation, made three weeks ago, the campaign had 102.7 per cent and three divisions had not yet made their goals. Since then, however, all three of those units have gone "over the top." They are the Commercial, Professional and Special Gifts divisions.

Commercial, headed by William Marohn, now has 100.6 per cent with pledges of \$30,161 on a goal of \$29,993. The Professional division, with the Rev. George C. Douma, has 100.1 per cent, with \$16,699 in pledges, just over the goal of \$16,677.

Special Gifts, with Emil Tosi acting as chairman, has also skimmed over its goal of \$38,972 with pledges of \$38,986.

New highs also have been posted for the other four campaign divisions, which had already exceeded their individual quotas. New totals are:

National Firms—\$18,853 on a \$15,508 goal, for 108.7 per cent; Industrial—\$336,306 on a \$320,820 goal, for 104.8 per cent; Women—\$13,402 on a goal of \$12,314, for 104.6 per cent; and Public Services—\$21,070 on a goal of \$20,218, for 104.2 per cent.

Commenting on the new totals, Chairman Ladrow said:

"This is the fifth consecutive year that our United Community Fund has surpassed its goal. This is a wonderful tribute to our community and to all the volunteers and givers who made it possible."

St. Joseph Driver Is Sentenced

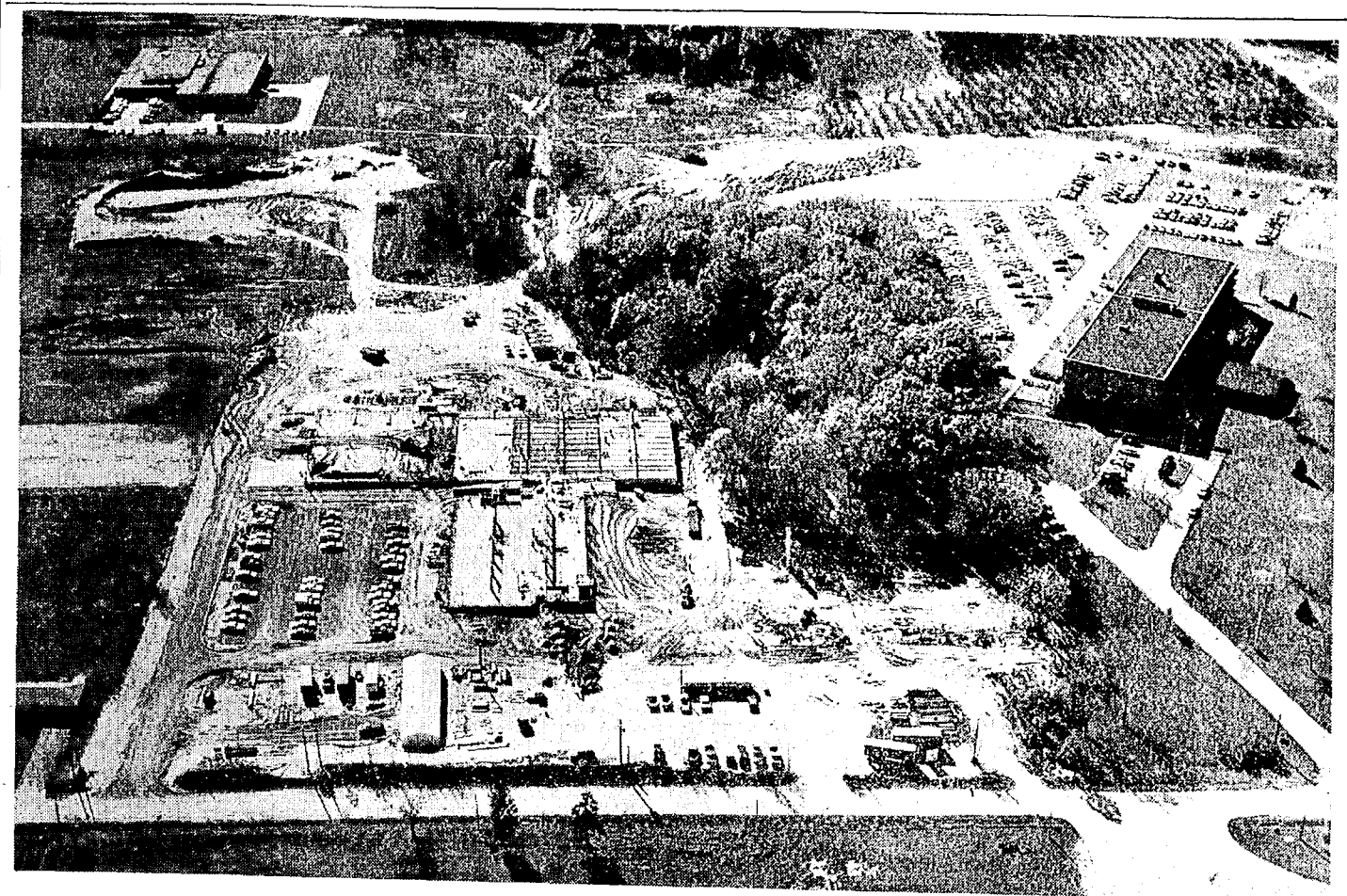
John Larry Bowman of 811 State street, St. Joseph, was sentenced to 15 days in jail and ordered to pay \$83.60 in fines and costs or serve another 15 days on four charges by the St. Joseph police department.

St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice A. Weber fined Bowman \$54.30 and sentenced him to 15 days in jail for driving an auto without a vehicle insurance certificate. He will serve another 15 days if the fine is not paid. Bowman was sentenced to eight days in jail, to be served concurrently with the insurance certificate sentence, for two charges of driving without an operator's license. He is to serve another eight days if the two fines are not paid.

He was fined another \$10.70 for defective equipment on the auto he was driving.

Bowman was arrested both Monday and Tuesday.

Ervin H. Knotts of Covert pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of liquor and was



WHIRLPOOL RESEARCH CENTER TAKES SHAPE: The Whirlpool corporation's \$4 million research and engineering center is beginning to take shape at the firm's corporate headquarters north of the Twin Cities. In this photo looking south, the company's sales promotion offices are at the left and the

administration center is at the right. Monte road lies in the foreground. Work on the research center started in April and is expected to be completed in late 1967. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Educators Check St. Joe High

ROBERT TIDEY B.H. Market Buyer Loses His License

A Benton Harbor market buyer, Robert L. Tidey, has lost his PACA trading license after failing to pay a reparation award issued under the Perishable Agricultural Commodities act, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Tidey cannot conduct a business under the PAC act until the reparation is paid and the license suspension is lifted, the USDA said.

It said Tidey failed to answer charges and make payment after a Watervliet shipper complained that Tidey failed to pay \$1,897.85 for apples bought in interstate commerce.

The PAC act sets a code of good business conduct for the produce industry and requires interstate traders in fresh and frozen produce to be licensed.

sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$56.40 or serve 20 days in jail. The fine was not immediately paid.

Knotts was arrested by New Buffalo state police Tuesday in New Buffalo township.

Evaluating School's Standards

Inspection Team For Accreditation

By DICK DERRICK
S.J. City Editor

A score of educators were visiting all sections of St. Joseph high school today as part of North Central Association accreditation.

The inspection by the North Central Association climaxes a self-evaluation by St. Joseph high school faculty members that has been going on for the past several months.

Arland Martin, principal of Portage Northern high school is chairman of the inspection team. Final results of the inspection will not be made public until later although there will be a preliminary report issued after the visitors hold their visitation and meet late this afternoon.

Most secondary schools in the Midwest belong to the North Central association which sets standards for high school educational programs. The evaluation is made once every seven years.

SELF-INSPECTION
Much of the groundwork in the evaluation has been conducted by St. Joseph high school faculty members themselves over the past few months. Their findings will be checked by the North Central Association committee today.

Part of the evaluation will be based on the actual classroom inspection today when committee members listen to students recite.

Principal Horace Webb outlined the procedure last night at a dinner attended by the North Central evaluation committee and teachers.

Martin held brief sessions with some of the committee members and he and Russell West, consultant for the Bureau of school services, University of Michigan, will pilot the classroom visits today. The University of Michigan is involved because its accreditation policies follow closely those of the North Central association and the university uses results of the study conducted by the North Central.

Supt. Richard Ziehmer gave committee members a statistical look at the school district. It contains roughly 20 square miles and 20,000 people, he said.



RIGHT THIS WAY: Principal Horace Webb (left) of St. Joseph High school prepares to take Russell West (center) of the University of Michigan and Arland Martin, principal of Portage Northern High school on a tour of the school. Martin will be chairman and West consultant for the North Central Association evaluation to be conducted today. Nineteen evaluators met last night to make preliminary plans for the inspection. (Staff Photo)

Ziehmer said around 100 years ago there was a court test to determine if taxes could be used for education. The court said they could and shortly afterwards a small public high school was opened. St. Joseph will hold its 95th high school commencement next June.

The members of the committee and the areas in which they

will evaluate: Mrs. Caterina Kenworthy, teacher, Allegan high school, foreign languages; Leon Burgoyne, administrative assistant, Benton Harbor high school, student activity program and English; Principal Donald Trull, Buchanan high school, industrial arts and vocational trade and industrial education; Carl Dephouse, teacher, Cas-

opolis high school, music; Dr. Joseph Andrews, director of guidance, Dowagiac Union high school, guidance;

Charles Gibson, librarian, Lawton high school, library; Terrence Coburn, teacher, Muskegon high school, mathematics; Principal Richard Lynch, Reeths-Puffer high school, Muskegon, library and school plant; Principal Ron Morrison, New Buffalo high school, guidance; Gail Jurgensen, teacher, Niles high school, business education and distributive education; Miss Freda Olschewsky, teacher, Parchment high school, art and crafts; Principal Norman Barea, Paw Paw high school, program of studies;

Mrs. Alta Lahner, teacher, Portage Northern high school, science; Principal Ronald Reynolds, Quincy high school, driver education and philosophy and objectives; Principal Adrian Slikkers, South Haven high school, school staff and administration; Mrs. Arlene Stover, teacher, Lakeshore high school, English; Principal Edmund Blank, Three Rivers high school, social studies; Mrs. Margot Cunningham, teacher, Vicksburg, homemaking; Principal Duane Formosa, Watervliet high school, physical education and health education.

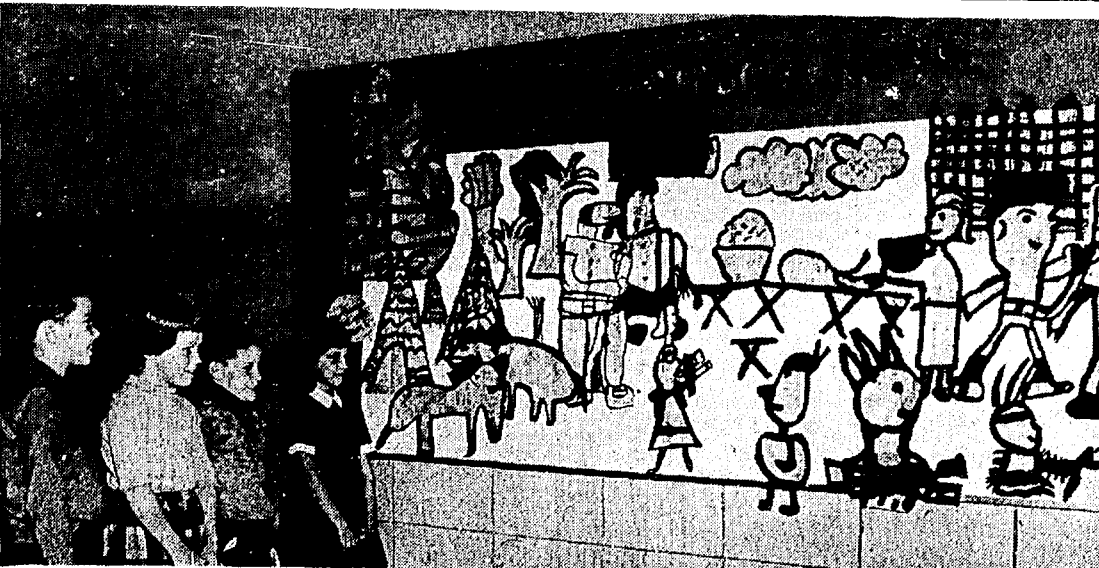
BANDS DOUBLE UP

'Concert In Stereo' Planned In Fairplain

A "concert in stereo" will feature both the Fairplain junior high school varsity and concert bands in the annual fall concert at 8 p. m. next Tuesday, in the school gymnasium. The 84-member concert band and the 73-member varsity bands, seated at opposite ends of the gymnasium will produce the stereo effect at the conclusion of the program by joining in "summertime echoes," a medley including "In the Good Old Summertime," "Citadel march" and "Our Director march."

The varsity band will open the program, playing "Green Valley overture," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "Port 25 march."

Next, the concert band will play the overture, "Eroica," "Gaelic folk songs," "The Totem Pole march," highlights from "Hello Dolly" and Colonel Bogey march." Raymond Norberg, director of bands at the school, said admission will be a 25 cent donation at the door.



MOSIAC OF NEWS: Members of Miss Eleanor Stanage's second grade class at Brown school, St. Joseph, painted Thanksgiving decorations on the classified sections of this newspaper and the "Good News" come out so well they were mounted on the hall bulletin board of the school. Figures show

pilgrims preparing feast for themselves and the Indians. Looking over the board are (from left) Mark Karnik, Cathy Boek, David Pearson and Kim Powers. Mrs. Mary Adams, art instructor, helped the children plan this display. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1966

BERRIEN GOP BOOMS ROMNEY, HEARS ECHO



BERRIEN GOP'S 'LAY' EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMEN: Berrien county Republicans Wednesday night unanimously elected these 'lay' members to their executive committee. Back row, from left, are: David Upton, incumbent county chairman from St. Joseph; Mrs. Mary Lou Duncan of Benton township; Leo Buckley of Niles township; Robert Feather or Oronoko town-

ship, and William Gnodtke of Buchanan. Front row, from left, are: Mrs. Agnes Reagan of St. Joseph township, Arthur Robinson of Niles, Ronald Taylor of Benton township, Kenneth Wendzel of Bainbridge township and Wayne Haisman of New Buffalo township. (Staff photo)

BERRIEN SPRINGS —Harbingers of 1968, both for and against George Romney, appeared last night at the Berrien county Republican convention. "Romney for President" signs and buttons were scattered liberally throughout the crowd at the Youth Memorial building in the county's fit over presidential boomlet for the governor. When delegates left the hall, they found anti-Romney literature on their windshields. It echoed the bitter conservative-moderate intra-party battle of 1964 and questioned Romney's fealty to the cause of true Republicanism because of his failure to endorse Barry Goldwater.

The unsigned notices compared election of Romney as president "Is like putting new pins on a messy diaper. Nothing has been changed." Although Romney was the champion vote attraction in Berrien county last week, the literature said he didn't do as well as expected. **ELECT COMMITTEEMEN** Business at hand for the

convention was election of 11 members to the county executive committee. Delegates unanimously approved the slate selected by the nominating committee.

The convention collected \$355.30 for the Robert Lewis Memorial Trust Fund which will be used to assist the widow and children of the former GOP county secretary who was a suicide victim last week. A moment of silence was observed for "respect, affection and abiding gratitude" to the memory of Lewis.

Four members of the previous lay section of the executive committee were returned to their posts. The "lay" section is composed of non-office holders and non-candidates.

They are County Chairman David Upton of St. Joseph, Convention Chairman Robert Feather of Oronoko township, Lincoln Township Supervisor Harry Gast and Mrs. Agnes Reagan of St. Joseph township. The seven new "lay" mem-

bers are Mrs. Mary Lou Duncan of Benton township, Leo Buckley of Niles township, William Gnodtke of Buchanan, Arthur Robinson of Niles, Ronald Taylor of Benton township, Kenneth Wendzel of Bainbridge township and Wayne Haisman of New Buffalo township.

The other 11 members of the committee are the four legislative candidates in last week's election, plus seven county officials who were elected in 1964.

The new committee did not select its county chairman last night. Upton has announced his candidacy to continue in the post. The committee, under party rules, must make the election before Dec. 15.

Upton, State Sen. Charles Zollar, Rep. Don Pears of the 43rd district and State Rep. - elect Lionel Stacey addressed the convention briefly.

They thanked the party for helping them win election and looked forward to continued and increased work for the 1968 presidential races.

BERRIEN DEMOCRATS LICKING THEIR WOUNDS

Renewal
Agency
Has Doubts

Asks South Haven
For Proof Of
Ability To Pay

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN —A request from the federal urban renewal office for "evidence of source" to finance South Haven's proposed downtown urban renewal project may force the city council to take a stand on the matter soon.

Urban Renewal Director Fred Timmer said yesterday he has received a letter from the Department of Housing & Urban Development in which supplemental information is requested before the proposed urban renewal plan can be approved and returned to the council.

One of the requests is for the city to provide proof that it will be able to finance its portion of the project which is estimated to cost over \$4,000,000. The city's share would be a quarter of the total cost, or \$1,237,500. **ELECTION PLANNED**

The council has already taken action to call a special election for February on a proposed \$1,450,000 general obligation bond issue to finance "more urgent" construction needs in the city sewer and water systems.

If approved, the sale of these bonds may exhaust most of the city's borrowing capabilities and leave no money for urban renewal.

While city aldermen are well aware of the city's apparent financial limitations they have held off taking any formal action on the urban renewal question.

The major reasons of the delay have been (1) members are waiting to see if the plan is approved by federal authorities, and (2) some aldermen have expressed the feeling that they are not well enough informed about city finances and urban renewal to render an early decision.

NO ACTION But it appears as if the Department of Housing & Urban Development is taking some initiative of its own to force the council into showing the city's true intent before the urban renewal plan can even be approved in Washington.

In a meeting of some members of the Redevelopment commission last night, Timmer said he felt the comments he has received from the urban renewal officials have been favorable. He said the other requests listed in the letter were "a matter of touching it (the plan) up to meet manual standards."

Members were unable to take any action for lack of a quorum.

TRAVEL TO CHICAGO GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Linton Foote of Ganges traveled to Chicago last weekend to visit his sister, Mrs. Pearl Scott.

SERVICES HELD TODAY

Cancer Is Final Victor In
Battle With Allegan Youth

ALLEGAN — Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today in the First Methodist church here for Philip Person, 18, of Allegan who died of cancer Monday at Detroit Grace hospital where he had been a voluntary tumor research patient for Wayne State university.

His many friends in Allegan recall the youth never faltered in courage or determination to lead a normal life during the past two years as he fought a losing battle with cancer. The affliction began as a facial tumor and spread cancer throughout his body.

Philip knew for certain a year ago his illness was cancer but he still went on to graduate 12th in his class of 200 last June at Allegan high school. He was a member of the National Honor society and as a sophomore had been a member of the varsity tennis team.

He earned his Eagle Scout badge as a member of Troop 91 of the Allegan Methodist church and in 1965 attended the Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., as a senior patrol leader. In that year he was selected an alternate delegate for the Grand Valley council in a scouting "Report to the Nation" program.

BECOMES PILOT He earned his airplane pilot's license last fall and was an active and avid outdoor sports enthusiast.

His mother said this week



PHILIP PERSON

"He wanted more than anything to keep up his school work, right until the end." And she said he had a policy of never discussing his illness or accomplishments made under adverse conditions.

Last August Philip enrolled for the fall term and attended orientation sessions at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Person says she will always be

grateful for the kindness and consideration of university officials who told Philip they would not expect any activity of him other than attendance at classes.

She recalls that as a boy Philip wanted to be a doctor. He later switched to studying medical research out of admiration for staff members at Ann Arbor and Detroit hospitals who were trying so hard to help him.

The youth could have eventually taken over his father's electrical control manufacturing firm at Allegan, where he had worked summers in the advertising and printing departments.

FINAL BOUT In and out of the Detroit hospital for the past several months, Philip entered for the last time a week ago. He amazed doctors by walking into the hospital unassisted after making the trip from Allegan with his father in the family car.

Casket bearers for the services today were his Boy Scout leaders, including Francis Hanson, David Weston, Dale Orr, Donald Edgerton, Robert Bergstrom, and Ralph Kroehler.

First Methodist church pastor E. Lynton Sutcliffe officiated at the services.

Burial was in Oakwood cemetery at Allegan.

Healy Quits
Gobles City
Commission

Takes Job As
Utility Man

GOBLES — Alfred Healy resigned last night as a city commissioner to take the job of city street utility man and water meter reader.

He was named to the utility man post by the Gobles city commission in a special meeting who resigned as a city employee effective Monday to take a job with Blood Brothers of Allegan. McDonald had been city utility man since last March.

A successor to Healy as city commissioner will be appointed at the next Gobles commission meeting Dec. 8. Healy will continue as one of two Gobles supervisors on the Van Buren county board and as city assessor. Mayor Martin VanStrien is the other Gobles supervisor.

BAND BOOSTERS WATERVLIET — Lawrence Zychowicz, Watervliet high school band director, announced the Band Boosters club will meet Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the band room. The meeting originally was scheduled Nov. 15.

Name 18
County
Delegates

Election In
Berrien Springs
Attracts 78

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Berrien county Democrats, still smarting from Nov. 3 defeats, turned out in marginal numbers here last night to elect 10 county executive committee-

men. "Everybody wants to sit around and lick his wounds rather than talk," one delegate said half-jokingly.

About 78 persons attended the hour and a half meeting in the Berrien Springs elementary school. The executive committee will meet within 30 days to pick officers.

There was no startling turn of events to liven the proceedings as 10, rather than the normal nine, committeemen were elected by some 56 or more township and city precinct delegates.

The 10th, Martin Lane of Benton township, will take the seat vacated by John Wood of Three Oaks if election rules permit, according to Chairman Charles LaSata of Niles.

Normally, half of the party's 18 executive committeemen are elected and the other half takes seats automatically as recent candidates for state and county offices. But Wood, who ran for county treasurer in 1964, must vacate the committee as he is the new Three Oaks postmaster.

FLOYD HELPS State Rep. Floyd Mattheussen, beaten Nov. 8 by Lionel Stacey of Benton township in an attempt to retain his 44th district seat, helped with balloting. He made no public statements.

The 10 elected delegates are: Clarence Lumley of Three Oaks, 55 votes; Ervin Appleget of Royalton township 52; James Simmons of Stevensville, 47; O. Dean LaVanway of Berrien township 47; Al Carter of Berrien Springs 46; Mabel Payne of Three Oaks, 46; L.L. Jones of Buchanan, 44; George Pierpont of Niles, 35; Jewell Pollard of Benton township, 34; and Martin Lane of Benton township, 28.

OTHER DELEGATES The "automatic" delegates are Mattheussen of Benton township, George Westfield of Benton Harbor, Elsie Kline of New Buffalo, Charles LaSata of Niles, Laurel Groenke of Baroda, Milton Geisler of Royalton township, Paul Clark of Niles, and Alton Howard of Watervliet.

Sodus Township Supervisor Ben Rosenberg's motion to seat all those attending as voting delegates was ruled out of order by Chairman LaSata, who noted in the first half of the two-part convention on Aug. 10 that it was decided to seat only delegates with credentials.

Unsuccessful nominees last night were Rosenberg, 27 votes; Mowitt Drew, Niles, 26; Al Romeo, Benton township 24; and Al Rozinski, St. Joseph, 24.



DEMS ELECT COMMITTEEMEN: Berrien county Democrats last night elected 10 county executive committeemen to take the party's reins for next two years. They are (front, from left) James Simmons, Jewell Pollard, Ervin Appleget, Martin Lane; (back) Al Carter, L. L. Jones, O. Dean LaVanway, and Clarence Lumley. Not pictured are George Pierpont and Mabel Payne. Committee also includes 8 recent candidates for office who become members automatically. (Staff photo)

'HAT'S OFF ... TO GNODTKE'

Buchanan Man Is Praised
As Griffin Bandwagon Driver

DETROIT—William H. Gnodtke of Buchanan was in the driver's seat for thousands of grueling, but victorious, miles of campaigning.

Gnodtke was aboard at the start of the Robert Griffin for senator bandwagon—a campaign vehicle that started modestly short of funds and identity. Last week it rolled over one of the best known names in Michigan political history.

Gnodtke, 28, gave up selling mutual funds and joined the campaign staff of Congressman Griffin last April. He and five others were assigned to put Griffin's name and face before the public.

Democratic candidate G. Mennen Williams enjoyed almost total identity. Griffin was one of 19 Michigan congressmen, best known for sponsorship of the Landrum-Griffin act. Appointment as senator spread Griffin's name, but there still was a big gap to close.

"We logged about 150,000 miles during our campaign," Griffin said, "and that included about 65,000 miles by car or in our campaign bus.

"Gnodtke all the driving, and there were many nights when he was the only one awake on the way back to our hotel." **POLITICAL BACKGROUND** Gnodtke, a Hillsdale college graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gnodtke of Buchanan. His father is a retired druggist, and former chairman of the Berrien county board of supervisors.

They are a politically activated family, the elder Gnodtke



WILLIAM H. GNODTKE

still serves on the county board and was chairman of Griffin clubs in Berrien and Van Buren counties. Mrs. Gnodtke is former president of the Berrien County Republican Women's club and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Painter, has worked in Indiana campaigns.

Young Bill's interest in politics was whetted by trips with his father to Republican state conventions.

"I've thought seriously about running for public office myself," he said early in Griffin's race for the Senate. After seven months of a state-wide campaign he hasn't changed his mind.

"I met a lot of people and I've seen what makes a cam-

paign tick. I was really fortunate to be able to work for the senator."

TAKING REST Bill's future plans aren't definite yet. Right now he's taking a vacation and some rest from those 18-hour working days, when, in addition to driving and distributing literature, he helped prepare the senator's schedule.

Before departing for Hawaii and a vacation of his own, Griffin said: "I take my hat off to those who came with me in April. Too few people thought we could win then. The future looked bleak and we were having trouble raising money."

"But my staff gave it everything they had. Bill Gnodtke deserves special praise for his untiring efforts. He was up before dawn almost every day so we could get the plant gates before the day shift went in."

ON NOV. 25

Catholics
Allowed To
Eat Meat

LANSING (AP)—Roman Catholics in the Diocese of Lansing will be allowed to eat meat Friday, Nov. 25, the day after Thanksgiving. The Right Rev. Alexander Zaleski, bishop of the diocese, authorized the dispensation from Friday abstinence.